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We were pleased to see not long since in one of our exchanges some pretty severe remarks addressed to several persons who, during an interesting lecture by Rev. Jno. S. G. Abbott, kept up a continuous coughing, which prevented many from hearing. People who cannot refrain from coughing had better stay away from such places, or else take a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Linctus with them.

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A Gorgeous Tomb.

Oliver Logan describes, in a letter from London, the magnificent mausoleum which Queen Victoria has erected to the memory of the Prince Consort. "The entrance to this sanctuary is so scrupulously guarded that even the queen's children cannot enter there without written permit. An exception to this rigorous rule is made on the anniversary of the prince's death—the fourteenth of December—when, after services held in the presence of the queen alone, members of the royal family and certain officers of the household are admitted. Eye has not hitherto seen the equal in magnificence of this mausoleum; imagination can scarcely conceive it; words are quite powerless to describe it. The rarest pictures, the choicest statues, the most gorgeous gems known to our comprehension, glitter and glow with an almost barbaric splendor on every hand. It has already cost £5,000,000 sterling, and is not yet finished. Those who have seen the Albert memorial in Hyde Park will have difficulty in understanding how anything could be grander than that; but that monument to departed greatness is as a Delphic plate to a Seves vase compared to the souvenir to her consort which the queen has erected at Windsor. So great is the gorgeousness displayed in this tribute that one cannot help wondering what finer or more imposing erection mortal hands could raise in England over the body of the queen herself."

Men with Tails.

Men with tails are found every now and then in some obscure corner of the world, and the sea serpent is frequently seen in some far away sea, by long-tongued and blue-eyed mariners. A few weeks ago we had the latest account of the sea serpent from a captain who saw it disporting itself near the banks of Newfoundland. The men with tails are usually heard of in the center of Africa, though neither Livingstone, or Cook, nor any of the other explorers more famous in that region, has ever told us of them. We now learn of them in the Pacific island of New Guinea, and it is the Rev. George Brown, a missionary there, who gives an account of them to the New Zealand Weekly News. He himself did not see them, but he was positively assured of their existence by the natives, who say that the caudal appendage is bony and inflexible, so that they have to dig a hole in the sand before they can sit down, as they die at once if it is broken. They consider a man without it to be so ridiculous that they will not suffer him to live. The Rev. George Brown's story is a lively one, but if he had kept it to himself till he had caught, bagged, and brought away with him one of the kind of men described by him, he would have enabled Darwin and the rest of us to put more implicit faith in it.

Complicated Electoral Machinery.

Mr. Manly Hopkins writes to the London Times: In witnessing the strain on the American Constitution produced very much by the guarded method of election, it is interesting to look back at the yet more jealous and complex system under which the Venetians, in choosing a doge, endeavored to exclude a scintilla of fraud or private influence. It need not be said that, as love languishes at locksmiths, so the intricate maze which was to hedge in purity of election, sometimes failed in its object, and one who could not thread its sinuosities might leap over its quickest walls. From the grand council thirty electors were selected by ballot. These were then reduced to nine, also by ballot. The nine proceeded to elect forty, in whom their own powers merged; but none could be nominated unless he had a minimum of nine balls. The forty were then diminished by the same method to twelve, and this dozen voted for twenty-five, with a minimum of nine balls. The twenty-five were then reduced by ballot to nine, and these elected forty-five, each having a minimum of seven votes. The forty-five were next brought down by ballot to eleven. The eleven chose forty-one, the minimum of balls being again nine; and each of the elective forty-one required to be confirmed by a majority of the grand council. This final chamber elected the doge; but his election required at least twenty-five balls. All this can be seen in Daru. We scarcely know which to wonder at more in such a scheme—its jealousy or its childliness.

Vanderbilt's Domestic Life.

To his family the late Commodore Vanderbilt was kind, without being demonstrative. He expected his children to do well in marriage and life, and had little patience with those who continued dependent, as several of them did. One of his relatives had a passion for borrowing, and on one occasion obtained a large sum of money from the late Horace Greely, which he was unable to pay. Mr. Greely, supposing his connection to be security enough. But the commodore was not to be affected by the social or political consequence of the lad's credit; he refused to pay the borrowing and did not do it through years, thereby leading to a coolness with the editor of the Tribune. At Greely's death, however, when his family was temporarily embarrassed, Vanderbilt said: "Greely's girls can have any money they want." He is said to have made his word good.

He Wanted It.

An amusing story is told of the Baron X., a member of one of the oldest and proudest families in France, who had "arranged for him" a marriage with an English lady of immense wealth. A few weeks before the date appointed for the wedding the lover found out that his betrothed, instead of being of a good family, as had been reported to him, was the daughter of a quack doctor, her golden guineas having been derived from the sale of patent pills. He broke off the match, whereat his father, Comte X., who chanced to be a widower, was sorely distressed. "So many millions—and almost to the family! But what then should occur, he would marry the lady himself." Which he did forthwith.

The Mother-in-Law.

The latest thing out in mothers-in-law: She had succeeded in marrying her son and naturally undertook the management of his household.

Presently the son died, but she continued to advise, direct and worry generally her daughter-in-law.

Then the daughter-in-law married again, but still the old lady insisted on bossing things.

A friend essayed to convince her that she could have no possible right to interfere with the new husband was nothing to her.

"Nothing?" she cried; "he nothing to me? Why, am I not his stepmother-in-law on his wife's side?"

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